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Hawaiian Gazette

TUESDAY, : FEBRUARY 19, 1889.

NO. XXI.-BY E. L. D.

A very pleasant experience has been given us the past week, in meeting with some of the bright friends who shared in the delights of our Killarney trip. Their wandercharming of the continental excur sions and scenery, and now on their homeward way, they rested a week them, we resolved to share their journey for a few miles, and notwithprobable, we rolled out of Paddington depot in good spirits and glad of experience with the "ragged edge of teeming with history and bristling with present events, oppressive and lacking in interest. In an hour's time we bad left the dreary storm behind, and blue skies and light clouds looked down upon us, as we alighted at Oxford. A carriage and intelligent driver were soon helping us make the most of the few hours we could devote to this learned place. Our first visit was to Christ Church College. This is the largest of the twenty-one colleges which are used in constructing this seat of learning. It was founded by Cardinal Woolsey in 1525, and a marble statue of himself is over the massive gateway through which we pass in entering the first quadrangle. This gateway is surmounted by a tower in which hangs the famous bell, "Great Tom," weighing 17,000 lbs. We pass from one quadrangle to others, visiting chapel, libraries, halls and courts, all full of deepest interest. Rare old pictures, grand carvings, quaint windows and superb entrances. Dormitories occupied by the Prince of and in Cromwell's time its vestibule Wales and Prince Leopold, also Gladstone, are pointed out. Incidents in their school lives related, and finally we are ushered into the "broad walk," one of the finest avenucs in England. The vista seen in two directions, is over one-fourth of a mile, and the grand old trees that clasp hands overhead, were planted over 200 years ago, by Bishop Fell,

many by the lines: I do not like you, Dr. Fell; the reason why I cannot tell. But this I know full well, I do not like

who is immortalized in the minds of

you, Dr. Fell. We are driven rapidly from one college to another. Weeks would scarce suffice for a visit to each, but some point of architecture, spire, or window, gateway or court, was chosen to add to the mosaic, that memory was inlaying from this visit. We visited the chapel of Keble College, hoping to find there Hunt's famous picture of "The Light of the World," but learned too late, we should have looked for it in the library of the same college. However, in the same chapel, we found some marvellous mosaics upon the walls, illustrating the relationship of the Old to the New Testament, through scenes in the Patriarchal, Jewish and Christian periods of the Church. Some exquisite carving and stained glass added to the embellishments also. A few minutes were spent in the Chapel of New College, which though implying youth and It was peculiarly rich from its commencement, being most liberally endowed, and as the centuries have worn upon its original construction. A grand sacred concert will be given the restorations necessary have been made with the view of preserving as | tion in Kaumakapili Church on Thursperfectly as possible, the original plans of the founder. The details of the interior of the chapel, are very rich, and the west window pleased the series conducted by Mr. Wray us more than any we have ever seen. Taylor, organist of that church. Solos It was painted from designs fur- will be sung, and a trio also, by Signor nished by Sir Joshua Reynolds, and Campobello, Miss Grace Porter and Mr. is remarkable for the absence of the Chas. Thrower, and Mr. Schmidt will brilliant blue and red so common in memorial windows. The purity of the subjects made prominent by the white light, in contrast to the heavy shadings of the background, was the Opera House, with a complimentary very impressive. A half hour was benefit concert tendered by several spent in the Bodleian Library. This prominent gentlemen. On that occacontains 30,000 manuscripts, and sion the principal airs of "Lucia di 450,000 volumes. A copy of every book printed in England and copyrighted, has to be placed upon the shelves, consequently the growth is steady and rapid. Curiosities in

feet long, is artifically displayed, and is beautiful in color and execution. The gallery above contains, beside a number of paintings, the models of ancient temples. The Cathedral of Calcutta in miniature TEN-PAGE EDITION. of alabaster, is as beautiful a conception in architecture as it has been our good fortune to see. The Sheldonian Theater is the place where all LETTERS FROM THE JOLD CCUNTRY. age. The roof of this hall is the largest known that is unsupported brought from Smyrna, and valuable for their ancient inscriptions. Time did not permit even a glance at many of the rare and curious remains gathered from the past, but our attention was kindly directed to the ings have led them through the most oldest known stone bearing an inscription and which is calculated as having been inscribed 4700 years B. C. Graven for all time were the words that sprang to our lips, as we in London. Loath to part with looked upon its face, still fair and clear, and then our eyes fell upon a collection of Egyptian mummies, in various stages of dismantlement, the standing the fact that a heavy storm of wind and rain was rendering travel difficult and sightseeing impractically proved by this slender hand once so full of warm life and now an object of curious interest to the change. For days and weeks of those who count the centuries by decades since its life work was done. suspense," render even atmospheres Among the British antiquities is "King Alfred's Jewel," a beautiful specimen of gold enamelled work inscribed (translated) "Alfred or-dered me to be made." The watches of Queen Elizabeth and Cromwell, the former thickly set with turquoise, the fob chain having every link inscribed. Boots and gloves worn by her majesty also, and a gold drinking cup of her time. The iron band that confined Cranmer to the stake at his execution and other relics of that dread time. This museum is the first of which there is any record in England. The building of the old Divinity School nearly joins the mu-seum, and was erected in 1445. It | Mr. Ryan, who was on his way to | Cahu, from Diamond Head on Cahu to Kaunakakai on Molokai, from the south-east shore of Molokai to Lahaina on has suffered severely in the past wiskiki when he met people hurrying from ravages of time and man, and to the fire, has no idea how it caught. its original glory cannot be truthfully estimated, but it has figured largely in history. Bishops Latimer and Cranmer passed their final exwas turned into a pig market. The Consecration House adjoining is where degrees are conferred on students who have passed successful examinations. A large tree near one of the windows, is said to be the one under which Bishop Heber wrote "From Greenland's icy mountains." In one of the principal streets we were shown a spot (marked by a stone cross sunk in the earth) which is burnt into the pages of history, as the place where Bishops Ridley, Latimer and Cran mer suffered death at the stake. A martyr's memorial has been erected

CAMPOBELLO CONCERTS.

in English history since 726. It now

contains 38,000 inhabitants. The

pupils in the college number over

1,000. The ringing of "Great Tom"

at 9 o'clock every evening is the sig-

Two Grand Performances Coming-Sacred Concert and Complimentary

The Campobello Company had another small but very appreciative audi-ence at their presentation of "The at the expense of Messrs. Sorenson & ence at their presentation of "The Lyie, lessees of the Marine Railway. Happy Pair" in the Opera House on Saturday evening. In spite of the modern style, by its name, was dispiriting aspect of empty chairs, nevertheless founded in 1386 and is Signor Campobello and Miss Grace among the oldest of the colleges. Porter performed the comedy with an animated skill that won hearty applause

at each of the many good hits made. by the Campobello Operatic Combinaday evening next. This will be the fifth in the subscription series by the Campobello company, and with it will be combined the sixth organ recital in perform on the violin. These numbers, together with the organ recital programme, will make one of the finest con-certs ever given here. The Campobello series will close on Saturday evening at Further particulars will be announced later.

A more complete stock of Dress Goods, four inches wide and forty seven fancy striped goods.

TWO FIRES.

Burning of E. G. Schumann's House at Waikiki-E. R. Ryan Loses His Boat Works a Second Time.

Mr. E. G. Schumann's house at Waikiki was destroyed by fire on Saturday night. It caught shortly after 10 o'clock from a lamp upset by Mr. G. Schumann, honorary degrees are conferred on the most distinguished men of the killing mosquitos in his room. Mr. E. G. Schumann was down on the bridge This series of notes of travel in the British Islands began in the Gazette, but was interrupted by the pressure of reports of the Legislature. The letters are now resumed for completion in response to the desire of many readers of those formerly published.—ED. quite filled with the Arundel marbles, the fire. The loss is figured at \$2,000. on which Mr. Schumann believes there is an unexpired policy, but he does not remember the amount, and the agent to whom he refers cannot say without consulting the books in his office. This he could not do before opening this

morning. A few minutes before 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon fire was discovered in Mr. E. R. Ryan's boat-building shop on the Esplanade, close to the rear of Mr. Geo. Lucas' Honolulu Planing Mills. The first alarm was quickly followed by a general alarm, bringing with the fire brigade an immense crowd of spectators. Engine Company No. 1 Volunteer Boys arrived in very short time first on the spot, and, fastening their hose to the plug on Fort street at the front of the planing mills, they played a good stream until the engine of the same company relieved them.. Then two streams were played by that engine, while Engine No. was playing from the hydrant at the corner of Fort and Queen streets. The fire was quickly got under control and stopped from spreading, but in the short space of time much damage was done.

The building, a rough shed sixty by thirty feet, was completely destroyed It belonged to the Government, Mr. Ryan lost three new surf boats, one twenty-two feet and the others twentyfour feet in length; also the prepared frames of three more boats, all the tools, including a drilling machine, and models, tar, oakum, oak timbers and other material. A large surf boat in addition to the above was pulled out by willing bands, but the planking was all placed. Fortunately two or three valuable boats were lying outside of the shed

All hands had left the shop at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and he knows of nobody having gone back any time be-fore the fire. He estimates the loss roughly at \$2,500, on which there is inaminations here. When driven from | surance of \$1,500 or thereabouts (he not London by the plague Parliament having the policy at hand when speken convened here. During civil wars to). Mr. Ryan was burned out of anit was used as a storehouse for corn, other boat shop, a short distance in rear of this one, and lost everything, by a fire in the summer of 1886.

The flames before being subdued caught a wooden building belonging to Mr. Lucas, containing a sub-office, tool and material rooms, etc. One end of this building was thoroughly charred, and will require complete renewal, but the flames were not permitted to go

ACCIDENTAL DEATH.

A Young Native Killed by Falling from the Marine Railway Cradle.

A young native man named Joe Keau was instantly killed at the Marine Railin another part of the city, in which | way on Saturday afternoon. He fell full length figures of each appear. from the plank walk on top of one side The memorial as a whole is very of the cradle, a height of twenty-five handsome. Oxford is rich in churches feet, and was instantly killed. Dr. as well as colleges, and has figured Trousseau, who was at once summoned, on arrival pronounced the man dead. The body was taken to the house of the unfortunate young man's father in the empanelled a jury to hold a coroner's inquest. Keau had been an employee nal for all students to be in their of the Marine Railway for the past three years, his father being one of the regular workmen at the same place. He bore a good character with his employers, he was an only son and his father is a widower. The accident happened to him as he was aloft operating the bilge block crank, the supposition being that he missed his footing while watching some boys in a boat. He was buried

BAD RUNAWAY.

Two Men Injured-Lamp Post Broken-

Carriage Demolished. from the Pantheon Stables back stand gestion and promised that the Court on Sunday forenoon, while the driver was getting a bucket of water. Breaking his fastenings the horse rounded the corner into Hotel street and away at a Success of the Burning System Adopted furious rate. Mr. Gear, a teacher in Fort Street School, was crossing the street to Saylor's restaurant just as the runaway came along. He had not time dent Emerson of the Board of Health to get clear and was struck and thrown handed the reporter a marked copy of violently to the ground, lacerating the palms of his hands severely. Dr. Mc-Grew dressed the wounds and the injured man went to his lodgings.

A few steps further down Hotel street a man named William Mohr ran out to stop the horse, but as he caught the bridle the horse stumbled and threw him Vienna system of burning. A company down. The back of his head was badly grazed and he received a severe blow in Lammermoor" will be given, also selections from the "Barber of Seville." Station and from there sent to the Station and from there sent to the of the United States. It will be a mat-Queen's Hospital, where he revived from the shock and in the evening felt a good day, how to dispose of the garbage that deal better than when he entered.

literature are many. An illustrated could not be displayed than that now exaccount of the incarnation of hibited at Sachs' store, 104 Fort street. It lamp post, opposite Queen Emma Hall Vishnu, covering a strip of papyrus comprises all the new shades, plaids and on Nunanu street, both carriage and four inches wide and forty seven fancy striped goods.

HAWAHAN CAMERA CLUB.

Meeting on Friday Evening-The Organization Perfected-Arranging For Future Work.

A meeting of the Hawaiian Camera Club was held Friday evening. Mr. Geo. W. Smith, first vice president, presided, and several ladies graced the occasion with their welcome presence. The balance of officers was elected, including a second vice president and a treasurer, the list now standing as follows:

President, C. Hedeman. First Vice President, Geo. W. Smith. Second Vice President, Dr. F. R. Day, Secretary, A. W. Richardson.

Treasurer, Geo. E. Boardman.

Executive Committee—J. A. Hassinger, W. M. Giffard and Dr. C. B. Wood. Finance Committee-W. E. H. Deverill, W. O. Lackland and J. N. S. Williams.

The executive committee were instructed to secure a dark room, meeting rooms, etc. Amendments were made to the constitution of the club. It was decided to hold the regular meeting on the first Friday after the first Monday of each month. The next meeting will be on the 8th of March. The club was presented with a copy of "Wilson's Quarter Century of Photography" by Mr. Samuel C. Partridge, of San Francisco, to whom a cordial vote of thanks was passed and ordered to be transmitted by the secretary. A degree of enthusiasm was evinced at the meeting which was promising of a successful future for the association. It will not be long till the public will be invited to share in the pleasure intended to be created by the organiza-

INTER-ISLAND CABLE.

Promised Early Construction of the

Line from Honoluiu to Walluku. The Minister of the Interior has received the following letter from the chief promoter of the inter-island cable. An ornamental device on the letter head consists of a map of the Hawaiian Islands showing the route of the cables, surrounded with a black rim bearing in white letters the words: "Hawniian Pacific Cable Company -Bartholomewcharred and will have to be wholly re- Baker Cables." The cables by this are to run from Libue on Kauai to Waianae on Oahu, from Diamond Head on Oahu to to Kawaihae on Hawaii, with land lines making connections as required on the different islands. The letter is as fol-

HAWAHAN PACIFIC CABLE Co., Construction, Maintenance and Operation.

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 21, 1889. His Excellency Lorrin A. Thurston, Minister of the Interior, Honolulu, H.I. Dear Sir :- It affords me much pleasure to be able to announce to you that the first section of our cables-land lines. instruments and batteries complete-for constructing the line from Honolulu to Wailuku, will leave New York for Honolulu via Vancouver, B. C., in about two weeks' time, unless something now unforeseen should delay the work at the factory. Our telegraph poles (white cedar) are cut and are seasoning at Chemainus on Vancouver Island.

With kindest regards, I am, dear sir, yours faithfully,

J. SHERMAN BARTHOLOMEW. THE LAST PENALTY.

Death Sentences Confirmed-Suggestion

from a Barrister. The Supreme Court in banco on Saturday gave decisions confirming the sentences of death passed upon two Chinese by Judge Bickerton at the last Waimea. term, Chief Justice Judd read the decision over-ruling exceptions and convicinity, and Deputy Marshal Hopkins firming the sentence in the case of Ah Hop, convicted of murdering D. Kapahee, the school teacher, in Kau. Judge Dole read a similar decision in the case of Akana, the murderer of his kinsman in Kona. Messrs, Whiting and Rosa, counsel respectively for Ah Hop and Akana, were present; also Mr. Goo Kim.

Chinese Gommercial Agent, and Mr. F. W. Damon, missionary to the Chinese. The condemned men were taken to Court and returned to Oahu jail in irons and guarded by policemen. In answer to a question by the Chief Justice, each of the prisoners said he was aware of the nature of his sentence. Proceedings were interpreted to them by Mr. Li Cheung. Mr. Whiting during the siming of the Court spoke of the disadvantage to counsel in being called to defend a case without notice, and suggested that the matter was one calling for a remedy. A horse attached to a carriage bolted Chief Justice Judd approved of the sugwould give it their serious consideration.

A COMING QUESTION.

in the City of Buffalo.

To the stereotyped inquiry, "Anything new?" on Thursday afternoon, Presi-"the great newspaper's" namesake, the Commercial Advertiser of Buffalo, New York: Two marked reports in the sheet referred to a visit paid Buffalo by Mayor Roche and health officials of Chicago, tosee the operation of the crematory works Vienna system of burning. A company has been formed in Buffalo for introducing the system, that has proved a decided success in that city, into other large cities ter for discussion in Honolulu at an early is a constant menace to the public health. Burning has the advantage of annihilating every vestige of impurity in the ma-terial treated, so that the only question remaining is as to the expense of a thorough crematory system.